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### LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR FEDERAL MEET

Washington, Baltimore, and Virginia Prep. and High Schools Busy Training.

CENTRAL HAS LARGE CROWD

Western, Tech., Eastern, and Business Will Also Be Well Represented in Convention Hall Games

An army of school boy athletes, of the District, Maryland, and Virginia, many veterans, but a majority raw recruits, will perform publicly for the first time this season in Washington, at the Federal Interscholastic and Intercollegiate games in Convention Hall, on the even-

ing of Saturday, February 23. There were more than 200 of them last year. This year, according to indica-tions, the number will be swelled by the addition of at least 100 competitors.

All High Schools Represented.

All the high schools and practically all the prep schools of the District will have boys in each open event. Business has a large squad of athletes working every day under the direction of Dr. Hudson. Special attention is being paid to the development of a relay team to run against Eastern. Donovan will be captain on the team, and the other three runners will probably be chosen from Davis, Halsilip, Lerch, Laws, Flather, and Quinter. The Commercial School will also put Zanelli in the quar-ter-mile open handicap and shot-put. Welcker in the hurdles and 50-yard novice Sprowls and Hamman in the novice sprint, Powell in the novice and open handicap rprints, and shot-put, Kause and Hennig in the scholastic mile run, and Keenan in the high jump. Business will also enter a midget relay

Western High, always long on spirit and fight, has an unusually large squad at work. Captain Osgood said yesterday that there will be two midget re-lay teams from his school. The midgets showing good form just now are Palmer, h, Adams, Pennybaker, and Western will also have Parker, Babcock, Winlock, Morse, and Kiets for the distance runs, and Captain Osgood, Radford, Michael, Hodgson, Campbell, Davy, Joubert, Flemming, Donovan, Dutton, Hillyer, A. Howard, and Parks for the sprints, hurdles, middle dis-tances, and field events.

Eastern's Outlook Is Bright.

Under the leadership of Captain R. Brown and Manager Clark the track squad mustered at Eastern High is s, vonger than for several years. Cap-tain Erown will be in the scholastic sprints and the quarter-mile; Farmer, the football captain, looks good for a place on the relay team, and will also start in the sprints; McPhee, Arney, and A. Brown are good relay men, and San-derson a fair half-miler. In addition to these men, Eastern will enter Van Vleck, Reeves, Wagner, Woodfield, Pap-son, Darrow, Roberts, Fitzhugh, and

The Technical School will not attempt and probably in the mile run. Thrall is training for the hurdles. Central, as usual, has the largest num-

Central, as usual, has the largest number of candidates at work, and is going to make a desperate effort to win the Pennsylvania cup. The Blue and Whiteschool will have Carter, Fleming, McKeever, Chaney, Henry, Sherman, M. MacDonald, Earnett, Fisiburne, and others in the novice sprint. Wilson, Captain Kemper, Burch, Chaney, and Philips in the 50-yard open; Corey, Hamilton, Kemper, and McKeever in the hurdles; Mueller, Philips, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, Hamilton, Kemper, and McKeever in the hurdles; Mueller, Philips, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, Hamilton, Kemper, and McKeever in the hurdles; Mueller, Philips, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, Hamilton, Kemper, and McKeever in the hurdles; Mueller, Philips, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, Hamilton, Kemper, and McKeever in the hurdles; Mueller, Philips, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, Hamilton, Kemper, and McKeever in the hurdles; Mueller, Philips, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, and Highs, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, and Highs, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, and Highs, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, and Highs, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, and Highs, Henry, Chaney, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, Carter, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, Clark, Forbes, Marshall, and others in the 60-yard open; corey, Clark,

School for Boys Is Busy. .

The Washington School for Boys, un-ier the direction of B. M. Fontaine, formerly of the Episcopal High School, to run the Episcopal High School, and a number of very promising men in the open events. The Army and Navy School and the Georegtown Prep School each has a good string of sprinters and

school for Boys and the City College will send the biggest delegations of competitors. The Country School has a good midget relay team which will sessaure strides with a quartet from the Woodberry Forest School. Ober, Levering, Bolton, and Simpson are the relay runners. This school will also enter Baylor and Simpson in the novice events. The City College has Martin, Riley, Rogers, and Hook for the sprints and hurdles, and the Boys' Latin School Stollenwerck and others. Deichmann's and Marston's will also send some fast runners.

runners.
Woodberry Forest will depend on Captain Grainger, Claiborne, A. Galt, and C. Galt in the sprints; Magruder in the mile, and Thomas and Tappan in the middle distances. The first four boys

Charrington in High Jump.

The Alexandria school has a stronge team than last year, with Charrington for the high jump and hurdles; Pendle-ton in the sprints; Lattane, Doubleday, and McClelland in the quarter-mile; Wil ns in the weights, and Blanchard and

ay team will probably be Lattane, boubleday, McClellan, and Charrington. The grade school championship prom-ses to fill better than last year. In ad-ltion to the Eckington and Webster chools it is probable that there will be I least two other grammar school sams entered.





OLD SPORT, GIMME

DE HEAVY WEIGHT COFFIN - VAILS

### MULLIGAN TO RUN ON PENN'S RELAY

Ex-Georgetown Star to Replace Cartmell on Indoor Track Team.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-J. V. Mullgan, the ex-Georgetown star quarter-miler, reported to Trainer Mike Mur-phy on Wednesday as a candidate for Pennsylvania's one-mile indoor track

Mulligan is a student of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, and lid net report for indoor track work be fore on account of his law studies, However, Mulligan is in good physical con-dition, and Trainer Murphy will proba bly run him on the one-mile team in the place of N. J. Cartmell in future m

Ineligible for Intercollegiates.

Mulligan, although eligible for Pennsylvania indoor and relay teams this Pennsylvania.

Mulligan also has two more years to compete in the intercollegiates, as he has represented Georgetown in the inhas represented Georgetown in the intercollegiates two years. He will add greatly to the strength of the Red an Blue track team for next season in the intercollegiates, and for the Olympian games in England, to which Pennsylvania has decided to send her 1988 varisty track team.

Trainer Murphy picked his one-mile quartet yesterday which will run against Cornell and Columbia in New York tomorrow night, and is composed of the following men: Capt. J. D. Whitman, J. B. Taylor, T. S. Haydock, and J. V. Mulligan, with 1, B. Whitham as substitute.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-H. M. Lipincott, graduate member of the committee on cricket and allied sports at tage which Toboggan got at the start, teen, respectively. the University of Pennsylvania, announced last night that Charles W. Alloock, secretary of the Surrey Club, has written that the following dates for the University of Pennsylvania cricket team have been definitely arranged:

In the place to Fantastic, which was clossing very strong. The first quarter was in years of the challenge of Charlie Eastman, and in another stride would have lost the place to Fantastic, which was clossing very strong. The first quarter was in years of the challenge of the challeng

The Pennsylvania candidates will soon Manager Foley said last night that it is the intention of the management of the Federal games this year to have every competitor registered with the Amateur Athletic Union. Dr. D. E. Wiber, the local member of the Amateur Athletic Union registration committee, at 1329 F street, is in charge of the registration.

The Pennsylvania candidates will soon be called out, and it is hoped to practice in the cricket sheds near the city. All of last year's team will be available, and there are a good many others who will this year come out with the prospect of a trip before them. While Harvard is bickering and arranging over athletics Pennsylvania is making this real stride forward in pure sport.

## season, cannot represent the Red and Blue in dual meets or the intercollegiates until next season, when he will have had a one year's residence at TO RIDERS AND MOUNTS

No Excuse for Them at City Park Track—Conditions Beat Colloquy-"Speed Powders" Caused Trouble-No Jockey Finds.

IEY CAN'T WORK

THE "JUST AS GOOD"

This son of Persimmon is spoken of as being an animal of great power and promise. He ran four times las. Year and showed erratic form. On September 1, at Chantily, he was beaten half a length by Pernod, a smart colt by Patron. About two weeks later, in the Prix de Bard, at Maisons Laffitte, Ouadi Halfa showed a splendid turn of speed and won easily from a nigh-class field, the distance being five and a half furlongs. and won easily from a nigh-class field, the distance being five and a half furlongs.

On September 23, at Longchamps, the crack was pulled out again and he did not disappoint the impression he had not disappoint the impression he had after the possibility of the beat a field of twenty-three opponents by four lengths.

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nailing Street's horse, and thoroughly beating him, overcoming the big advantage which Toboggan got at the start. July 27-Charterhouse.
July 27-Repton.
Mr. Allcock adds that the Surrey Club
Expects to add to this list Eton, Bootnam, Rugby, and the university teams
of Dublin, Oxford, Cambridge and
Edinburgh.
The Pennsylvania candidates will soon.

Though the Fair Grounds stewards have not yet succeeded in sheeting home to anyone the charge of actually "doping" any horses. last week they made an example of William Hastings, familiarly known as "Chapple," for selling or rather endeavoring to sell, stimulants to horse owners. Hastings has been employed in some capacity by the horse-Though the Fair Grounds stewards city.
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NEW ORLEANS, Jar. S.—None of the morrow hight, and is composed of the following men: Capt. J. D. Whittman, J. B. Taylor, T. S. Haydock, and J. V. Sew or the fair forounds personnel for his propagation. The produced group races, or even in the main course, but the race, having with ridiculous care. S. V. Vanderbilt, is preparing for another vigorous Steps to Cut in on American's Racing Victories.

PARIS, Jan. S.—Mr. Edmund Blanc, the front at the whorders in 2:11, fast enough in all conscience to warrant his connection to the horse down from 3:0 1 to 2 to 6.

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At the last meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club a lot of horses sweatprofusely in the paddock and if one to the of these happened to win there was the Jockey Club's meeting. usual talk among the wise ones as to the the little paddock at the Fair Gro conditions nothing to be wondered at

Because he did not win the first race

After the first half dozen jockeys no ing very strong. The first quarter was covered in 22 3-5, and the first half in ave been definitely arranged:
June 27—Harrow.

July 28—Shrewsbury.

July 38—Cheltenham.

July 48—Mariborough.

July 19—Haileybury.

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July 19—Witness Eton-Harrow match

Lord's

July 18—Mariborough arranged:

July 18—Mariborough back at the start, and certainly ran a winning race from where she got off.

Charlie Eastman evidently had beneath that the weights carried are extremely light, and this shuts out riders such ises to occupy a prominent position be-fore the season closes. The conditions of the bulk of the races are so framed records of the house. fited by the enforced schooling which had been ordered for him by Starter Cassidy, as he behaved a lot better at Mitchell. There is very small probability of there being any "jockey find" this season in New Orleans, as there is a marked want of ability among the ing of the directors of the Boston Horse lightweight riders here.

FOR BOSTON'S SHOW Show at the office of the president, Col.

ENTRIES ARE SCARCE

ert Downing, who was then stage direc-

tor of the house, to solicit Sam Harris,

"TERRIBLE TERRY"

recalls an incident in the days when

Rugby and Gaelic football, was originated in the colony of Victoria in Ausnated in the colony of Victoria in Australia, O'Dea's homeland, and is said to have greater popularity there than any other game. Description of Contest.

It is played on a field 200 yards long, with eighteen men on a team, and the ball is round, about the size of a bas-ketball. There is no tackling, unless added, to be run on February 2, is the stake event for the second week of the Fair Grounds meeting. Sixty-nine runner must bound the ball every seven stake event for the second week of the Fair Grounds meeting. Sixty-nine the Fair Grounds meeting. Sixty-nine horses are nominated for the handicap, but though the long distance events are extremely popular with the public. It is a regrettable fact that they bring out only small fields of horses, often not of the highest class, Juggler, Glorifier, Belmere, Judge Post, Glid, Minnie Adams, Wes, Dr. Spruill, and others are engaged in the race, and there is ample material for a good contest if the best of those entered go to the post.

At the close of the present meeting at the Fair Grounds, Frank Ryan, presiding steward, and A. B. Dade, the starter, will go to Hot Springs to act in similar capacities at the Oaktown meeting, which begins on February 4. Arrange-All scores are made by kicking goals. Instead of the familiar two-goal posts, there are four, two placed outside the central pair. A goal blaker of the familiar two-goal posts, there are four, two placed outside the

VICTORIAN GAME

FOR CALIFORNIANS

Pat O'Dea Will Organize

Team to Play New Con-

test in West.

owner of Beau Brummel, is now seventh in the list, with \$3,857 to his credit doubles title, Miss Clover Boldt, will doubles title, Miss Clover Boldt, will Robert Tucker, who last week disposed both compete.
of Wes and Plaud, had won \$3,499 up Notices of the tournament have just

end of the late Crescent City been sent out, and the matches for the championship titles will begin on Mon-day, February 18, and continue through championship titles will begin on Mon-day, February 18, and continue through the week on the courts of the Seventh AS STAGE MANAGER

Regiment armory. The regiment is ready oar put in their wake son the local youths who imagined the silver cup as emblematic of the napassing of the once "Terrible tional indoor championship in the most singles. The cup is to be won three times, not necessarily in succession, to the personal property of the the pugilist, then in his prime, essayed to venture into the domain of theatrics.

well and Garner rushed her after To-boggan with far too great haste. After landing Street's horse, and thoroughly one winner during that week. Their The heavy was told: "Now, when I give yer one in de jaw, yer down and Oliver to arrange a match if possibl and he (McGarry) will post his own for feit with any responsible party to guar antee his appearance. McGarry is quite sure of his ability to knock out Russell Al Herford, of the Eureka Athletic Club, of Baltimore, is very auxious to pret it all for him. With Harris' aid get the pair together, and has a stand ng offer for them which is very flat tering.

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### MICHIGAN FACULTY STILL UNDECIDED

Refers Quitting "Big Nine" to Senate and Students Are Disgusted.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 26.—The University of Michigan athletic board of control met on the action of the "Big Nine" in turning down the pryling loose of the lid which Michigan attempted regarding Western athletics, particularly on the matter of limiting the number of football games to five barring freshmen and making the three-year men ineligible.

After the meetings of the regents last week and the expression from six of the eight of the governing body, there was little doubt among the general public as to the outcome, but the board wanted to formulate it in diplomatic and authoritative outcome. Yet in the face of all this, the following statement was handed to the press by Director Baird, by authorization of the board:

Students Are Weary.

"The matter of whether Michigan shall withdraw from the conference was not passed upon by the board, for the reason that complications arising in connection with the question of the matter of such complications was referred to the senate for its advice." This puts

up to the faculty.

To the student body and the Ann To the student body and the Ann Arbor sport loving public it looks like "horse play," or rather battledore and shuttlecock. The ball is being battled and who played for Wisconsin University for four years, is endeavoring to get together a team in San Francisco to demonstrate, what is known as the Victorian game of football.

This game, which is a cross between Rugby and Gaelle football, was original.

# **ABOUT AMATEURS**

By MANHATTAN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—It is likely that there will be two dual meets for the Quakers in addition to the May Is meet. These will be with Columbia

With the unusually large number of candidates—282—for the track and field event squads, Ceach Lathrop, of Har-vard, is having a busy time sorting out his men at present, and accordingly only the lightest kind of work will be given them for at least a week to come.

Midshipman Henry C. Gearing, of Pittsburg, has been elected capta'n of the Naval Academy rific team, to auc-ceed Midshipman Dannehower, who ceed Midshipman D. graduates next month.

It isn't every family that can boast It isn't every family that can boast of three generations of living oarsmen. But the Ten Eyck family can. There is Capt. James B., living at Peekskill, as hale and hearty as a young fellow, even though he has passed four score; James A., sr., son of the Peekskill waterman and almself one of the greatest professional rowing coaches in the country, and the two sons of the paid coach, Edward Hanlan, the winner of England's celebrated Diamond Sculls, and James A., jr., the "infant" oarsman and James A., jr., the "infant" oarsman of the family, who gives rare promise of becoming a fast sculler.

All the rowing members of the three All the rowing members of the three generations are professionals with the exception of young Jim, who is a stu-dent of Syracuse University and a mem-ber of the Wachusetts Boat Club, of Worcester, Mass.

They say about the Ten Eyck family that there never was one of the blood, Even the women who have identified required masculine brawn to win boat

The conditions for the New York to Bermuda race for sail vessels for the \$1,000 cup presented by Rear Commodore Frank Maier, New Rochelle Yacht Club, have been issued. The race is fixed to start on Wednesday, June 5, three days before the start of the motorbe their race to the same destination. Sail craft not measuring more than ninety feet are eligible, and any rig will be allowed. The boats must be essentially cruising yachts, but there will be no restriction as to the number or character of the crew

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